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All letters on business must be addressed to
JOHN P. BARNETT, Publisher.

DIRECTORY.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS.
Hon. J. P. Little, Judge, Owensboro.
Hon. Joseph N. Moore, Attorney, Calhoun.
J. J. Ryan, Judge, Hartford.
Clarence Hartwick, Clerk, Hartford.
J. P. Barnett, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
D. L. Smith, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—
Mason, Valerius, Hartford. Deputies—
Fordville: J. H. Kinsale, Coroner.
Court begins on the first Monday in every month, and continues four weeks each term.

COUNTY COURT.
J. W. Massie, Judge, Hartford.
T. J. Smith, Clerk, Hartford.
W. H. Kinsale, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every month, and continues four weeks each term.

QUARTERLY COURT.
Begins on the third Mondays in January, April, July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS.
Begins on the first Mondays in January and October.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.
E. P. Barnett, Surveyor, Hartford.
John W. Mosley, Assessor, Wintonville.
F. L. Felix, School Commissioner, Hartford.
J. L. Felix, School Commissioner, Hartford.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.
Hartford: Chapman Cook, Judge, fourth Monday in March, June, Sept. and Dec.
Beaver Dam: S. S. Stahl, Judge, fourth Monday in January, April, July and October.
Crownwell: J. W. Coleman, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October.
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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 10.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JUNE 11, 1884.

NO. 24.

CLOTHING.

WE DON'T LIKE TO DO BUSINESS THIS WAY

But since it has been generally adopted by the reliable firms in New York, Chicago and St. Louis, we feel it our duty to fall in line, and will do better than any of them. We propose to take the lead for LIBERALITY and GENEROSITY. We have not only in view the pleasure of the man or the delight of the boy, but the comfort of the working and laboring man, and the poor widow with fatherless children receives our attention. Here is what we propose to do. From now until further notice, we will give to every cash purchaser of goods (in any one of our four departments) to the amount of \$12 or over, the choice of

A GENUINE STEM-WINDING

Waterbury Watch,
Series C, their best and newest make, or

A FINE NICKEL PEOP O'DAY

Alarm Clock,
OR

A HANDSOME GILT WATERBURY

Alarm Clock,
OR

A LOAD OF THE

BEST LUMP COAL,
Delivered Anywhere in Louisville, New Albany or Jeffersonville.

And in this connection we desire to state that our prices remain unchanged. Even those goods that were marked down to cost go with the balance; and we also guarantee our prices to be as low as same class of goods can be bought for in the Southwest on day of sale. Just think! We sell a genuine SAWYER Suit for \$10, the same Suit that every home in Louisville is asking \$15 for. And then we have stacks of Men's Suits from \$5 up. This will cost you a heap of money, but we are willing to sacrifice it for the benefit it will do us hereafter. Remember, a WATERBURY WATCH, CLOCK OR LOAD OF COAL with a \$12 CASH PURCHASE.

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

Cor. of Fourth and Market Sts., Louisville.



From the Battlefield of Victory to the Trap-Holes of Wall Street.

General Grant's Cautioned Life.

There is not in "America" another citizen whose career has been as notable as that of Ulysses S. Grant. He was honored by the whole world as the illustrious emperor of Napoleon I, for his great military achievements in our civil rebellion. As a General, the lustre of his name remains as brilliant as ever; it has passed into history, and it will be handed down to honor for ages to come. Civic honors were crowded upon his military fame by his election to the Presidency for two terms. His first term as the Executive head of the United States would have added fresh laurels to his name had he been retired from public service; but the tide of political favor carried him again into the White House and the second four years of his Presidency will remember him as creating much criticism in his own party ranks. And yet, when Gen. Grant was succeeded by Hayes his name was a power in the land. After his tour around the world in which the crowned heads of Empires and Kingdoms did homage to his greatness he returned to his native country and the famous struggle for a third nomination for the Presidency in which "300" delegates at Chicago led by Roscoe Conkling proved their faith in Grant, and ever will be the prominent episode in political annals that commands admiration, even from the then anti-Grant faction.

Having attained the pinnacle of honor in public life, the illustrious General and ex-President turned his steps into Wall Street—the arena of sharks and speculators, expecting to score brilliant victories in the financial world. Clustering around his name were those of J. D. Fish, Ferdinand Ward, and others whose checks were good for millions when the firm of Grant & Ward first swung its sign to the gates of Wall Street, and the business of the concern grew into a magnitude of immense proportions.

Not until the late crash in Wall Street was it surmised, even by General Grant himself, what the character of the operations of the firm were. The General was at no time active in the management of the affairs of the bank, trusting the details to his young partner, Ward. We need not repeat the scandalous developments that have become public since the assignment of the firm, and the incarceration in jail of Ferdinand Ward, and it is to be regretted that, after so long an honorable career, General Grant should thus find himself foundering in the midst of a financial wreck, though his name and character are as unimpaired as ever.

General Grant is again very rapidly. Our illustration, which is an accurate likeness as he appears to day, lacks the vitality that characterized his portraits only a few years ago. He has surrendered all his property and assets to the creditors of the firm. These are trying hours to General Grant, but the sympathy of the whole nation is with him, regardless of political bias.

U. S. District Attorney Speaks.

Col. H. Walters, U. S. District Attorney, Kansas City, Mo., authorizes the following statement: "Samaritan Nervine cured my niece of spasms." Get at druggists. \$1.50.

The Road Question.

REDA, May 29th, 1884.

I am thankful that our Legislature has given us a chance to get out of the old flint lock dispensation, lay aside the buckskin pantaloons, hoist our flag of enterprise and inscribe in large letters Road Tax and Equalization. We want every man in the country to fairly understand what the present bill proposes, then consider well what the proposed system may do for us, so when the August election comes on, every voter in the county can go to the polls and cast his vote intelligently. If the time has not come to make a change in our road system, then I am badly deceived and all that is left for us to do is to pick our flint and try again. The beauty of the proposed plan is in equalizing between man and man. Some sections work 12 days in a year, some 8, some 5 and others 2. Then there are some men in some sections that gas all day and quit even with their neighbor at night, who has done a good day's work. The only plan is to resort to dollars and cents, if we keep equal.

SPRUE NAIL.

A Stirring Triumph!

LONDON, ENGLAND.

(SPECIALTY CABLE.)

In the suit of The Charles A. Vogeler Co., of Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A., against Parrott & Co., of this city, the Court of Appeals has granted the Plaintiffs a perpetual injunction with costs. The action, which grew out of an alleged infringement of plaintiff's well-known trademark, St. Jacobs Oil, was originally heard in the High Court of Justice, where Vice-Chancellor Bacon, without going into the merits of the case, considered it was one that should go before the Comptroller of Trade-Marks. From this opinion The Charles A. Vogeler Company appealed, claiming that they were being injured by the goods of the defendants, entitled St. Jacobs Oil, being mistaken for theirs, and that while they had taken steps to bring a case before the Comptroller of Trade-Marks, months would elapse before a decision could be obtained, and as their business would be seriously injured by such delay, a restraining order should be granted at once. The result of the appeal was that a perpetual injunction was made with costs. The proceedings before the Comptroller have been abandoned by the defendants, and the Baltimore house has thus achieved a double victory. By the order of the Court of Appeals, Parrott & Co., and their agents, are perpetually restrained from using the term "St. Jacobs Oil," or any similar term, as well as the words "The Great German Remedy," and any words or marks similar to those used by The Charles A. Vogeler Company in connection with their St. Jacobs Oil. The progress of this suit has been watched with interest by the mercantile and manufacturing community of Great Britain, where thousands of trade-marks of almost incalculable value are owned. It was shown by the evidence that plaintiff had sold during the past few years over seven million bottles of St. Jacobs Oil, and expended as high as five hundred thousand dollars in a single year for advertising throughout the world. Their success in this suit is regarded with great satisfaction in business circles. Eminent English and American legal talent figured in the case. The counsel for The Charles A. Vogeler Company, of which latter Mr. H. D. Umstetter was personally present, were Queen's Counsel Theodore Aston, assisted by John Cutler and Theodore MacKenna of London, Rowland Cook of New York, and Gen. William Henry Browne of Washington, D. C.—New York World.

Colden, Illinois.

May 29th, 1884.

Editor Herald:

We are having quite a cool and dry spell now and up in these hills though we have had an abundance of rain up to the last ten days, the ground has become quite dry and hard and last night and to-day there has been a very strong easterly wind blowing which makes it quite chilly.

Our strawberry season is now at its height, and what an industry it proves

to be, I suppose it seems more so to one unaccustomed to such a business. If you could be at the Bank of L. T. Lanell about 12 o'clock M., you would almost imagine that a panic prevailed and that depositors were making a run on the bank, when you see men presenting checks for money for all sums from one dollar up to one hundred or more perhaps. It would be safe, perhaps, to say that during the day that as many as three hundred men draw money from the bank as returns for strawberry sales. Last Sunday it was estimated that there were perhaps five hundred wagons in town with berries for the train, some with few packages some with many, all told about 60,000 pounds. But you ought to see the tramp pickers; Dutch, Irish, Americans, Negroes, old men, old women, girls, boys, some in rags, old clothes, good clothes, the fellow with his girl and Saturday evening beggars description. The merchant is selling his goods rapidly from a pair of hose up to a cheap suit of clothes. I will simply say that the class of people that come here to pick berries seem to never have any money left at the season of the year. You cannot get them to do anything else but pick berries. They get 25 cents a quart, and a good picker can pick sixty a day.

Sunday is as busy a day as any here after the harvest season. Church members, the Elders and the Deacons, one and all, work until they get the ox out of the ditch. Now I do not mean to say that they are at all irreligious, but that the industries of this community require that they work on some Sabbath or else they would lose money largely. But with all the tramps and roughs that come and congregate here we have no drunkenness, no noise, the town Constable sits idly around and the lock-up is empty and all because there is no whisky sold in the county. If you get it at all you must go out of the county or down to Cairo. Here we are not run-around and do not propose to be, for when this people get in earnest about such things they mean it. I have been here nearly a year and have never seen but one drunken man, which is seemingly saying a great deal, but such is the case. ITINERANT.

Haynesville Notes.

May 31st, 1884.

As I have been quiet for a considerable time, I feel privileged to render an account of the times and transactions in and around our little village.

Beautiful weather prevails and farmers are turning it to account, and "a get-up-and-go-ativeness" disposition seems to